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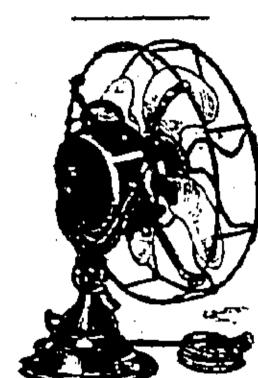
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By Berta Ruck, page 432,

TO-DAY'S CABLES.

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THE FRENCH BANK.

CHINESE ACTION PRAISED.

PARIS, July 26. The stockholders of the Banque Industrielle de Chine held a general meeting with Andrew Berthelot as chairman supported by Weng Tseng-ese representing the Chinese Government and Court Deferol representing the Peking syndicate. Resolution, were passed approving the accounts, also the board's application to the court for a transactional settlement of liabilities. The situation is now quite hopeful, hardly any doubt subsisting as to the bank's ability to weather the crisis and resume business soon. The Chinese government's sensible and farseeing standpoint in that affair is most Frost. favourably commented upon.

LOUVAIN LIBRARY:

ITS RESTORATION.

LOUVAIN, July 28.

The first stone of the new university library replacing that burned by the Germans in 1914 was laid by Murray Butler, President of Columbia University, in the presence of their Belgian majesties and a distinguished gathering. Mr. Butler is chairman of the American committee which is erecting the building. Three English representatives were also present including the librarian of the Manchester Rylands library which originally promoted the reconstruction scheme and which has sent 38,000 books to Louvain.

WAR TO END SEPTEMBER 1.

EXCEPT WITH TURKEY.

LONDON, July 28. Asked in Parliament whether he was able to announce the approximate date of an official termination of the war, Lloyd George replied "September

PACIFIC CONFERENCE.

First next, except as regards Turkey."

ALWAYS RESERVATIONS AND QUIBBLES.

Washington, July 28. American officials consider the Japanese opinion as to subjects not for discussion was not a condition of Japanese acceptance but a forecast of the Japanese attitude when the agenda regotiations and different

Washington, July 28. Official circles here are most satisfied with Japan's reply ament the or the Club. Pacific conference. The way is now clear for the preliminary negotiations. time and place of meeting, details of procedure; and a comprehensive consideration of the agenda before the delegations assemble is regarded as

A FRENCH DENIAL.

NOT IMPERIALISTIC.

Paris, July 26. As the guest of the city of Havre and the French Maritime Colonia League, M. Millerand attended an international regatta, and reviewed the French channel squadron and allied warships anchored in the roadstead, the British cruiser "Dauntiess" and the American hattleship "Pittsburger "being especially conspicuous. Speaking at a dinner by the Chamber of Commerce M. Millerand said France had to fight and pay dearly for peace; now she means to keep it and to provide in every way against any surprise. Otherwise France has no ambition. French imperialism is a meaningless ex-

IMPERIAL CONFERENCE.

AIR LINES.

LONDON, July 28. While Pacific quesions occupied much of the time of the imperial

conference, rapid progress was made with other subjects like the constitutional question, and naval defence of the empire. It is hoped to dispose of outstanding questions during the weekend. The conference is at present discussing air communications. A report by a special committee thereon is not published but it is understood it discusses several schemes based roughly on the early institution of a permanent pervite of airships to Egypt with experimental flights in the direction of India, Australia, and South Africa developing subsequently into a permanent regular pervice to those dominions. The latter would involve a considerable addition to the airship fleet costing according to the newspapers ten millions. The scheme, if adopted, will involve the establishment of mooring mast stations. It is suggested that two in Australia, one in Ceylon, Kenya, and South Africa would suffice.

LIGGETTS COMPARES.

STOCK MARKET SENSATION:

New York, July 28. It is announced that the personal affairs of thouls Liggett, head of the United Drug Company and of Liggett's International, have been placed the hands of trustees owing to a decline in the market price of the company's common stock and for the purpose of conserving. Liggett's assets and protecting Liggett's creditors. Mr. Liggett has made a statement emphasising that the situation is "merely personal" and that it nowice affects the financial soundness of the company or the international or its respective subsidiaries.

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PARTS, July 28. rate of discount to The Bank of France has reduced the

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CHAMBER OF COMMERCE LANGUAGE SCHOOL.

The report of Dr. Pearce, director of studies, on the Chinese Language School, has been circulated to members of the Chamber of Commerce. Mr. R. H. Kotewall was the independent examiner on June 17, when two certificates of competency were issued to F. R. Lamb and R. Y.

In the advanced class results were thus tabblated: C. J. Roe and J. P. Sherry, very good; F. C. Cullen, J. . Robinson and K. K. Staples, good;

W. J. Pritchard, fair. Intermediate. - G. M. W. Dorkins, E. W. Railton and A. E. Simmons

Beginners.-B. O. Blaker and H. A Gompertz very good; F.E. Lawrence and N. S. Ellis good; H. V. Summers

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-Song," Mother Machree" (Olcott-Ball), Mr. C. Edgeumbe. -Hebrew Comedy Duo, " Abraham and Isasc," The Ruperts. -Characteristic Piece, "The Post

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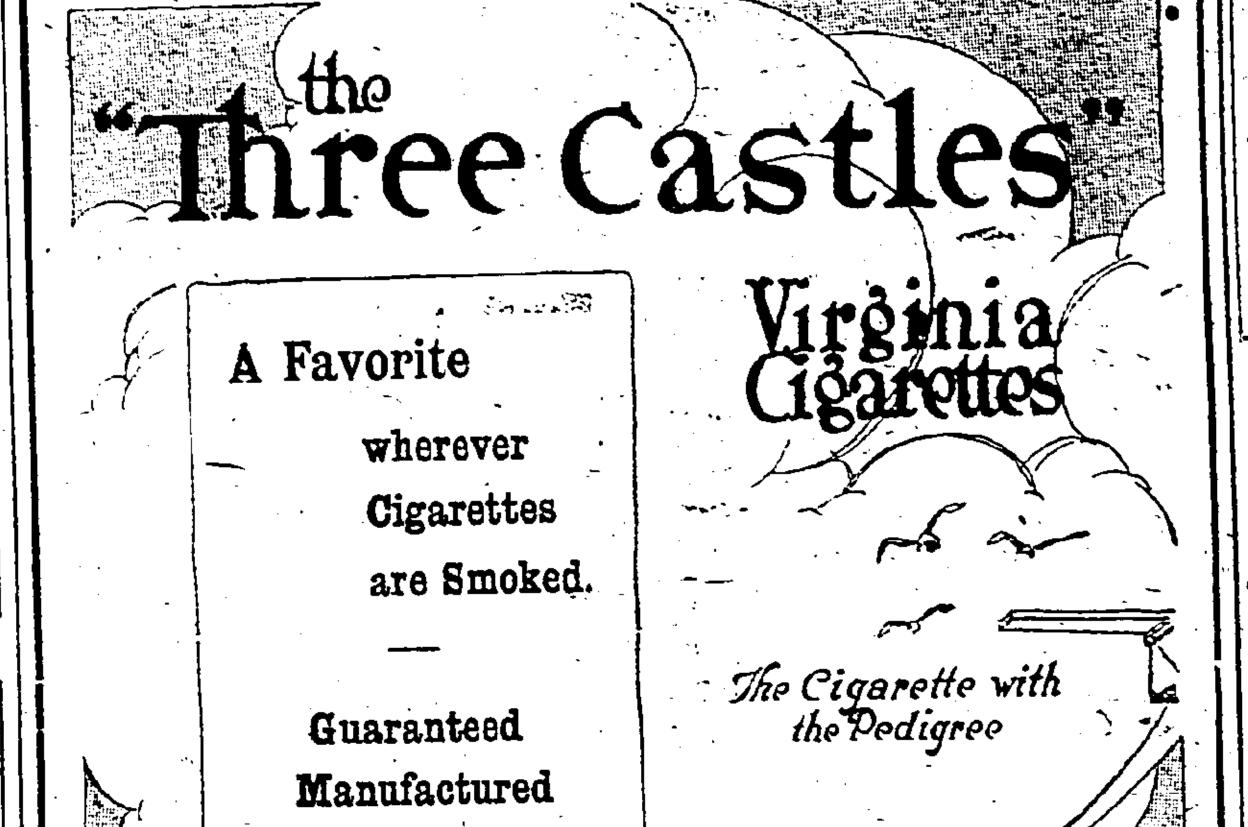
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light or mechanical reflection. Koppanyi then experimented with warm-blooded animals. He blinded rats in both eyes, and then inserted has the power to move things, and other rats eyes, and remarked sgain that the retina and the seeing nerve worked. Professor Kolner's microscopic test proved that the new eyes had perfect normality and that the stump of the new seeing-nerve grew

into the old nerve. A debate followed as to whether these results were possible only when eyes were transferred immediately, or whether in a short time the nerves and bloodvessels deadered that substitution would be impossible. Expert doctors, including Professor From an unwoven allk thread and Moeller, Chief of the First Eye Clinic, and Dr. Guiest were entrusted with test animals for retesting. If eye transfer is possible among human beings, it was said, human calamities would be greatly lessened, because the eyes of criminals sentenced to death could be used, or some criminals could be sentenced to the loss of their eyes, which could be used for restoring sight to the blind, and the criminals could then be set free, electrical charges and putting an

economising prison costs. London, July 9.—Japanese ophthaimists, simo (physiogromy) experts, and students of the occult will be interested in the marvellous invention of Dr. Charles Russ, a London physician. This is the result of four years' experimenting with discovery of a new physiological force in the human eye. The instrement, which was shown at the Oxford Ophthalmological Congress, is similar to a delicate electroscope with a suspended glass cylinder, which moves when the human eye is focussed on it. When

the importance of climinating the possibilities of heat, vibration, and electricity. Consequently the apparatus is completely protected and insulated from all outside forces. Manyeminent scientistshave attended private demonstrations and been unable to point out any fallacy. They

Berlin, July 8.—At a meeting of have also been unable to identify the the Vienna Ophthalmological and vison ray with any known influence Biological Society a lecture was given or force. Experiments under the on Koppanyi's interesting discoveries most rigorous conditions afford the in the possibility of eye transference. nearest proof offered by science that He had noticed in the course of ex- the conjectured influence of a glance blinded, lose their beautiful colours reality. The discovery opens an imput other fishes' eyes into the blinded New York, July 9.—The New York

> discovery of the "vision ray." The report has created the greatest interest among all the scientists of the universities of New York, Washington, Princeton, Newbaven, and Boston. He says the "vision ray

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CHINA TARIFF.

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Peking, July 20.-China's request for revision of tariff, in accordance with the provisions of the Tariff Agreement reached at Shanghai in 1919, is still under the consideration of the Powers. The question involves many considerations and it is not likely that it will be settled finally for some time. The suggestion has been made that as a temporary

ones they regained their colours. He Werld prints a London telegram six measure a surtax might be dues to bring the tariff to an effective five per cent. It is pointed out, however that in 1919, when the agreement was reached it was anticipated that two years after the war trace would have resumed normal conditions whereas present conditions are still abnormal. It is thought probable that Japan will press for compliance on the part of China with the provisions of the Additional Treaty of Trade and Commerce of 1903. negotiated by Mr. Odagiri, then Consul-General at Shanghai. The treaty provides for the abolition of likin dues, for the promulgation of proper Trade Mark and Copyright

Laws, to protect the interests of Japanese nationals, and for the establishment of uniform currency and weights and measures in China. None of these measures has been out and while the carried Japanese Government will join with the other Powers in agreeing to the increased tariff a condition regarding the above measures may be made. With regard to the abolition of ing of China's import tariff to twelve and a half per cent,, it is the

likin dues and the consequent raisgeneral belief that in the present conditions the Central Government could not enforce abolition in many double vessel a small space is left of the provinces, and that, therefore, bare of metal coating. These open- the time is not ripe for that measure.

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der revolves in a quarter circle, and follow his studies to a further applicathen slowly comes back to rest. tion if possible. The new ray may lie When the eyes are at the sighting between wireless ray and the X ray slit the indicator flies off in motion in wave-length. He was reassured and by casting the eyes from side to by the statements of naturalists that side the cylinder moves accordingly. If gazed at a puppy turns away, and One doubt was reused by the possi that from fall a prey to the gaze of stakes, etc. Then there were such historical incidents as that BLAZON TYPE NOT NECESSARY, Napoleon summoning a corporal and, human eye is focussed on it. When gazed at attractile from one end, the CHAMBERLAIMS Colic and Diarris cylinder starts in motion away from the Observing eye. When looked at line to eachies the public eye. The in the centre life motion stops, and simple abiting it that all chemists sell in the centre life motion stops, and it is sufficient that all chemists sell in the centre life motion stops, and it is sufficient as every Lamily known restoration of brain vision to the life when agreed at the possibility. The discovery opens an enormous

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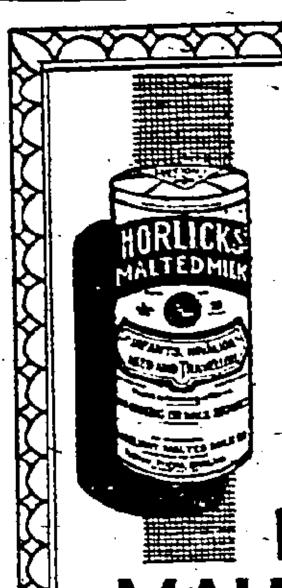
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an EXTRAORDINARY GEN-ERAL MEETING of the above Company will be held at the HONG-KONG HOTEL Pedder Street, Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong, on WEDNESDAY, the TWENTY-SEVENTH DAY OF JULY, 1921, AT NOON, for the purpose of considering, and, if thought fit, approv-

ing the draft new Memorandum of Association of the Company which large and small Wardrobes, Dressing print of such draft new Memorandum Tables and Chairs, Washstands, &c., of Association and a print of the ex-(fumed Teakwood), Sideboards, Dinner | isting Memorandum of Association Waggons, Dinner Services, Crockery, & of the Company may be seen at the Glass Ware, Cooking Stoves, Cutlery, Company's Registered Office in the Hongkong Hotel, Pedder Street aforesaid, and a comparison of the print of the existing Memorandum Electric Reading Lamps, Screens, of Association with the print of the Sundry Blackwood Furniture, Chairs, draft new Memorandum of Association will show wherein the draft new Association Memorandum differs from the existing Memorandum

Should the Association. Meeting approve of such new Memorandum of Association with or without modification, the subjoined Resolution will be proposed as an Extraordinary Resolution, namely :-

(1). That the provisions of the Company's Memorandum of Association with respect to its objects be altered so as to read as shewn in the print signed for -the purpose of identification by the Chairman of this Meeting. nd also for the following further

purposes, namely:-For the purpose of considering, and, if thought fit, approving the draft new Articles of the Company which will be submitted to the Meeting. A print of such new Articles and a print of the existing Articles may be seen at the Company's Registered Office in the Hongkong Hotel, Pedder Street aforesaid. In such print the portions of the proposed new Articles which differ from the existing. Articles are indicated by underlining in black ink and by marginal notes. Should the Meeting approve of such new Articles with or without modification, the subjoined Resolution will be proposed as an Extraordinary Resolution, namely:

(2). That the new Articles already approved by this Meeting and for the purpose of identification subscribed by the Chairman thereof, be and the same are hereby adopted as the Articles of the Company to the exclusion of and in substitution thereof.

AND NOTICE IS HEREBY ALSO GIVEN that a SECOND EXTRA-ORDINARY GENERAL MEETI of the Company will be held at the HONGKONG HOTEL, Pedder HONGKONG HOTEL, Pedder Street aforesaid, on SATURDAY the THIRTEENTH DAY AUGUST, 1921, AT NOON, for the purpose of receiving a report of the proceedings at the above mentioned Meeting and of confirming, if thought fit, as Special Resolutions, the above mentioned Resolutions (Nos. 1 and

Should the first of the above Rosolutions (No. 1) be confirmed as a Special Resolution by the requisite majority, the alterations in the Company's memorandum of Association consequently involved will be sub-

INTIMATIONS

HONGKONG, CANTON & MACAO STEAMBOAT COMPANY, LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

A N INTERIM DIVIDEND of ONE the Hororous Horn, on THURSDAY DOLLAR per Share for the six 4th of August, 1921, if he has not months ending 30th June, 1921, will be shready done so, is requested to notify PAYABLE on TUENDAY, August 9th, the undersigned of his intention to be on which date Dividend Warrants may present. be obtained on application at the Company's Office.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be GLOSED from TUESDAY, August 2nd to TUESDAY August 9th, both days inclusive, during which period no Transfer of Shares can be Registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors, G. E. ELLAMS.

Acting Secretary. Hongkong, July 13, 1921.

HONGKONG TRAMWAY COMPANY LIMITED. (Incorporated in the United Kingdom)

THIS OFFICE will be open for all parsones from 9 a.m. to 12 Noon, on MONDAY, the fat August, 1222. Licensed Warehouses will be entirely closed on that day, N. L. SMITH, Superintendent, Imports and Experts. MOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an INTERIM DIVIDEND of ONE SHILLING per share on account of the year 1921, has been declared. The DIVIDEND will be payable on and after WEDNESDAY, the 24th day of August, 1921, to Shareholders on the Register on TUESDAY, the 9th day of August, 1921, and will be paid to Shareholders on the Colonial (Hongkong) Register at the exchange

rate of 2, 7 per Dollar. By Order of the Board, W. E. ROBERTS. Secretary.

Hengkong, July 25, 1921. mitted to the Supreme Court of Hong-

kong for confirmation.

AND NOTICE IS HEREBY ALSO GIVEN that the said SECOND EX-TRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING to be held as aforesaid will be continued for the purpose of considering, and, if thought fit passing the following further Resolutions as Extraordinary Resolutions, namely :--

(3). That each of the existing 20,000 fully paid up shares of \$50 each constituting the Company's present Capital \$1,000,000 be divided into 5 fully paid up shares of \$10 each so as to make such Capital \$1,000,000 consisting of 100,000 fully paid up shares of \$10 each. (4). That after the division aforesaid, the Capital of the Company be increased from \$1,000,000 consisting as aforesaid, to \$2,500,000 divided into 250,000 shares of \$10 each by the creation of 150,000 new shares of \$10 each-such new shares (subject as hereinafter mentioned) to be

and on such terms and conditions

in every respect as the Company's

Board of Directors may think fit. (5). That it is desirable to capitalise the sum of \$1,000,000 being part of the undivided profits of the Company standing to the credit of the General Reserve, and accordingly that for the purpose of effecting such capitalisation such sum of \$1,000,-000 be distributed as bonus among the shareholders of the Company in proportion to the shares in the Company's present Capital of \$1,000,000 held by them respectively on the date. hereinafter referred to, and that a bonus be declared accordingly And further that the Company's Board of Directors be and they are hereby authorised to satisfy such bonus as far as possible by the distribution in manner aforesaid of 100,000 shares of \$10 each credited as fully paid up among the persons who are registered as the holders of the shares constituting the Company's present Capital o \$1,000,000 on such date as the Company's Board of Directors shall decide—such last mentioned shares to rank pari passu with the shares constituting the Company's present Capital of \$1,000,000 in respect of all profits of the Company earned since the 31st December, 1920, and such distribution to be in satisfaction of the aforementioned

GIVEN that a THIRD EXTRA ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the Company will be held at the Street, aforesaid on WEDNESDAY, the THIRTY-FIRST DAY OF AUGUST, 1921, AT NOON, for the purpose of receiving a report of the proceedings at the above mentioned Meeting in so far as regards Resolutions Nos. 3, 4 and 5 shove and of confirming, if thought fit such last mentioned Resolutions as Special Resolutions.

Dated this Fourteenth day of July.

By Order of the Board, J. H. TAGGARI

' MY DEAR SIR!"

DEFENDANT WITH 4D. WHO

A NY MEMBER of the BRITISH A LEGION who is desirous of attending the Inauguration Dinner at excuses, he said to evera! magistrate (Mr. Rooth) :- :::

c/o Union Insurance Society

you could leave with me?

in the world. (Laughter.) of 1912, the EXCHANGE BANKS PUBLIC BUSINESS on MONDAY, My dear sir!

seven days in which to pay. Defendant: Oh, many thanks! As before in the history of the world. Churchman and a Protestant-

BABYS GOOD DAYS

Chargo, Canada, writes:-" I have used of this problem is nearer than many Baby's Own Tablets in teething, in of us realise, but it is entailing a vormiting in colic, indigestion and in dis-orders of the stomach and bowels, which are usually accompanied with restlessness and fever, and have always found them act satisfactorily. The children never object to taking them, and their action has been ell that could be desired. Baby's Own Tab'ets regulate the sto-inhing with the ultra-violet rays mach and bowels expel worms, make through modern microscopic appara-

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voluble little man, describing himself as a musician, was charged at the Thames police court with disorderly conduct. After offering

"I'll leave it to you. When I do science to day. so, I know I am leaving it to a gentleman. No one has to look at you twice to see that you are one."

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teething eary and painless. Of chemists,

WONDER AGE.

PROBING NATURE.

The new electric force discovered by the Danish engineers Johnsen and Knud is just a milestone in the new read which is being traversed by

The war forced every country concerned to concentrate its scientific energies on discovering new ways The Magistrate: What do you think and means of providing raw materials and fighting appliances. The great Defendant: I have only fourpence impetus has borne fruit, and to-day ing the sulphur from shale, and, once the services of the chemist, the done, this would give us enormous The Magistrate: You are fined 10a. physicist, and the engineer are fully Defendant: What, out of fourpence! secognised, and with every laboratory -oil which has been computed to be agog with experimental work we of more value than all the gold in The Magistrate: I will give you shall see progress during the next the Rand. Fuel of every description

> which the best brains of the world tracted from flowers in India and to are now at work include: Secrets of the upper atmosphere. Everyday wireless telephony.

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The great wireless problem, on the verge of solution is that of really practical telephony, where the household or office telephone can be directly connected to the wireless station, and by the two systems we shall be able to talk to anyone, whether at W. J. Wright, of Brockville, sea or abroad on land. The solution vast amount of research work and

hundreds of men are engaged on it. We are on the verge of finding out many of the most intimate secrets of nature. The wonder microscope gives us a new power photogratus can reveal such structures as Williams' Medicine Co., 98, Szechut n those of the minutest bacteria, never seen before.

The new X-rays, on the other hand, will penetrate and lay to view the minutest flaw in the heavy case of a large shell.

Work now going on with the Xrays is giving wonderful information about the structure of matter—it has only recently shown that all substances are composed of the mother substance of which hydrogen is formed-negative electrons "cemented" together by charges of positive electricity. This means that the transmutation of one element into another may be found ultimately to be as feasible as the old alchemists dreamed it hundreds of years ago.

SHALE OIL

Fuel is one of the pressing questions of the day. Chemists are working busily on the problem of extractsupplies of shale oil for fuel purposes few years made at a rate never known is being sought, from the alcohol obtained by distilling wood pulp to Some of the unsolved problems on the newer motor oils recently expalm oil in Africa.

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done, and that an army of officials

is sent prowling round Chinese homes

to see that the mni tsai system is

must happen? What can happen

beyond a change of name, and the

persistence of the conditions?

Female domestic servants are cheap.

(Even humane Europeans do not

overpay their amahs). The poor

parent has to "provide" for the

surplus daughter. She will be taken

to some householder who requires

a servant, and "hired" as such at

(say) one cent per month, with board

etc. as before. How are we going

to ensure that she is practically any

better off than now? As an English-

man and a father we think along

these lines. As an Englishman we

hate the bare idea of slavery, but as

a father we hate worse the though:

pola child's belly being unfilled. Be-

I fore all else the growing young animal

should be fed. That is why we have

fought for our child hawkers, whom

humane Europeans (regarding them

as pests and nuisances) are driving

off the streets. The little mini tsai

should be the severest penalties in

proved cases of ill-treatment. There

should not be any rash procedure

avenues towards food and shelter

for the little ones whose natural

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

special bargains for their summer

sale lasting from July 28 to August

by Messrs. Whiteaway, Laidlaw and

The Exchange Banks will

It is reported that General Lu

War Lord, who fled to Annam, has

Feking with a bodyguard of 50 men.

returned kome after a serious illness

in Shanghai, has been under the care

Grayrigge has made a solendid re-

covery, and no doubt he will be as

bard a rider as ever at the Shanghai

who have not notified Mr. A.

Lamplugh (of the Union Insurance

Society of Canton, Hongkong) of their

intention of attending the Inaugura-

tion Dinner at the Hongkong Hotel

on August 4 are requested to do so

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Members of the British Legion

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HONGKONG, FRIDAY, JULY 29, 1931.

MUI TSAI.

The friend the editor of the Straits

selves therefore with the remark that are also harlots who were never mui so long as this system of child slavery | tsais, and that there always will be. allowed to prevail it is idle and and that there is no soom to assert Expocritical for Britons to prate of that. but for the mui tsai system. Their racial superiority in matters these unfortunates would have eshumanitarian." The suggestion that | caped that fate. We see that where an Englishman and a father" is such awful poverty is permitted as obliged to take what we may call in China (and in Hongkong there are The Huzlewood view of this question humanitarians who ignore it) there thoughtlessly unfair. Our Gov- will-always be cruelty to children. ernor is an Englishman and a father. The abolition of the mui taxi system Bo are some of the officials. So is cannot stop it, and it is very doubtful place between Mr. William Inglis, kept at their normal daily life and a book and always used to show it The venerable Dr. Pearce; whose it is will diminish it. The little of the Hongkong and Shanghai work. And the second point is that, me, so it was not necessary. temperate views were published children carrying improper loads up Banking Corporation; and Cromlic late time when very many civilians Lieut. Thompson never showed you some months ago in the China Mail. the Peak (indirectly for European Point Fife, and Isabella, eldest are arrently in need of passenger the books?—No. Ho is the writer of these present re- employers) and more mai tsai: The daughter of marks. There is no good reason abolition of the min test system will Alexander and Mrs. Alexander, of into to an appreciable extent. We In reply to further questions; the why even an Englishman and a father in no beneficial way affect the law Balmule, Dunfermline, File. should not keep his head, nor why of supply and demand in the matter the should be accused of hypocrisy of the procuration of girls for brothels.

and fathers that some of us stop to girls to that fale who are saved from Hongkong, elder son of the late Rev. not good beyond the period of two to look after the cinema accounts of consider what is to become of these it by the system. It is reasonable Cecil Renshaw Blaker and Mrs. Years?

Stile girls after the agitators have to suppose that the parents who Blaker, Turner's Hill, Sussex, and freed" them, and gone their ways must dispose of their daughters, and Louise (Isa), eldest daughter of Dr. artisfied, and forgotten them. It is who would dispose of them, in some and Mrs. W. A. Chapple, 129, West-

that the system has merit as well hard to tell the difference. Very Mrs. Ogilvie, 12, Alexander Square, least a distorta by at last the secondary hand over the accounts ha sid. Protecutor wand combined of the secondary has been as with the secondary has been as secondary with the secondary has been as secondary as less than the secondary has been as secondary as se

like to see our way clear before vield ing to the clamour of sentimentalists who are crying out against the name rather than the thing.

Slavery name or thing, is horrid

to a free man, but it is at least conceivable that to a Chinese peasant girl hunger would be worse. There are happy married ladies in Hongkong who were once mul tsais, and are glad of it. Had they not they would Echo, for an Englishman and a be now hard working, poorly fed father to write on this subject with | cooling women, or, more probably the sunvity, sweet reasonableness, dead. There are also, it may be and gentility that always characterize retorted, harlots who were mui tsai. This column. We will content our- We do not denvit; but we say there

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LOCAL AND GENERAL:

One fatal case of puerperal fever. stopped. What will happen? What Chinese, was notified yesterday.

> Mesers. Wm. Powell, Ltd., advertise that their annual cash sale commences on Tuesday, August 2.

> All fire and marine insurance offices will be closed for the transaction of public business on Monday,

Quite a number of visitors from the Far East are spending weary days in searching for suitable houses in the vicinity of London. Dr. Ma Chun-wu, the present

secretary-in-chief of Dr. Sun Wen's Government has, the Canton Times announces, been appointed Civil Governor of Kwangsi. He will be succeeded as chief secretary by Mr. Hsia Chi. former Vice-Minister of Singapore, says the Straits Times,

is about to lose one of its most girl may be a drudge so are many Mr. H. R. Buckland, of the Eastern domestic servants at Home : she may Extension Company, who, on account often be illtreated-so are far too of illness, has been transferred to many children who are not mui tsai: Hongkong. Mr. Buckland came to she may occasionally be forced into the Straits some 14 years ago and immorality—so are thousands of has been stationed at Penang as well others; but at least we can think of as in Java and Wei-hai-wei. Mr. Buckland accompanied by Mrs. Buckland is coming up to Hongkong rare household that keeps a mui tsai by the P. & O. steamer "Kashmir." There should be, as we understand

workhouse six miles away. They false entry. spend most of their time in tears, and bread. Of all the humiliating posi- all of the charges. tions to be in! We have a few cents left between us."

desire to take back with us when we his presence.

Yung-ting, the defeated Kwangsi has been comparatively inactive during the week. India has figured as other report says that he has left for a buyer and also as a seller, whilst a son. small purchase has been reported for China, possibly in the nature of bear covering. The Continent has sold silver, and some speculative interest has been taken in the same direction. On the whole the position of China with regard to silver is immobile. speculators who have sold sterling other are banks which hold a dif- Whittaker for his own edification. forent view of the relation between silver and sterling. The stock in Shanghai on 11th inst. consisted of about 38,700,000 ozs. in sycee, and \$27,000,000, as compared with about 40,100,000 ozs. in sycee, and \$27,-500,000 on 4th inst.

We have noticed that several pected to arrive in Shanghai en route hundreds of naval officers and to Peking, on the next trip of the s.s. ratings recently arrived home from "Empress of Asia," to be present at the the China Station per P. & O. opening ceremonies of the Rockefeller steamer, says the L. & C.-Extress, Foundation in Peking. Accompanying and in our same issue we reported Mr. Rockefeller is Dr. Welch of John | that a new crew was being sent out Hopkins University and the Rockefel- to one of the vessels on the Station. besides reliefs for various river gunboats doing service in Chinese waters. A rumour is prevalent to the Possibly it may have been more effect that one of the reigning Sultans economical for the relieved men to of a certain State in Malaya is in return by P. & O. rather than that accordance with an old usage anxious | their reliefs should have gone out to abdicate the throne in favour of by one of the many men-of-war lying his son and heir. We understand idle at the present time, as was the it. that the authorities, approached in pre-war custom. That is one aspect, the matter do not favour the proposal, and against it may be set kept this book?-Because I wished to

is that the men is themselves the month. The engagement is announced are generally much better employed. Why did you not keep it before and the marriage will shortly take and their health is better, if they are January?-Because Lieut. Denne kept the late Thomas accommodation, the supply is eaten are constantly given instances of the witness said he could not account for impossibility of obtaining passage an error of 50 cents in his book for A marriage has been arranged, extending over two to three months. June 17, nor for changes in the and will take place on June 30th, at | Surely these men are entitled to con- figures shown for June 20 and 22. and inhumamity if he do so. It is It may, on the other hand, condemn St. Margaret's Church, Westminster, sideration equally with naval men, Cap' E L. Betts, said that about partly because we are Englishmen some of these thousands of surplus between Mr. Cedric Blaker, M.C., of whose service abroad has probably February 12th Major Timmis told him

COURT MARTIAL.

WILTS. OFFICER CHARGED.

CASE FOR DEFENCE.

CORRECTION.

Our report of the proceedings of the Court Martial yesterday contained the following statement: "The accused on whose behalf

Mr. G. G. N. Tinson appeared, entered a plea of guilty on all counts." This was a proofreading error The report should have read "....... entered a plea of not guilty on all

To-day the hearing of evidence by on the chit in the cash book. the general Court Martial which thinking it necessary to

Prosecutor, Captain A. H. Bleckly. Lieut. Thompson, being concerned together.

with the care of regimental money, As to discrepancies in February, fraudulently misapplied to his own from January 17th to February 17th

closed yesterday.

son in the official book. Says a Home paper in mail witness said he would swear that the keeping that he did not carry forward week: In the silver market business accounts entered in Pte. Whittaker's a credit balance of \$4.30. The next he was warned by Major Timmis to book corresponded with the amounts time Major Timmis checked

has to take your word for it that the to amounts in the chit was correct? Witness: Yes. -

THE PRIVATE'S PRIVATE BOOK. The President: Was that book ever

shown to Lieut. Thompson.—No. Sir, On the one hand are obstinate he never saw it, to my knowledge. The President: It was simply kept (that is to say, bought silver); on the out of curiosity on the part of Pte. Witness: We should have had no

check at all but for that book. Mr. Tinson: That book, strictly, is not evidence at all.

Pte. E. Whittaker said he was operator for the regimental cinema; he bought the films and made all ar rangements under the supervision of the CS.M. He kept an account the takings (in the book produced) The Prosecutor: Why did you

teep a check? Witness: As a matter of interes o myself.

Does anybody else know that you kept it?—Major Timmia knew it quite well; also the C.S.M. and Lce. Corpl. Realff.

Mr. Tinson: Why didn't you keep book last year? Witness: Because it was no

Why not?-Because as officer kep

What was the real reason why you two considerations. The first know how things stood at the end of

son returned from camp. Major Timmis told him to make no entries in it, as there had been no entries for

number of seats sold and amount of the accounts over. cash received. He always checked Re-examined by Mr. Tinson, Lieut. the money to see that it tallied with Bhompson said that although he tore the chit, in the N.C.O's, presence. He up the chits he considered his cash would then enter particulars on the book as a check. chit and the amount of cash in the he would not keep the chit.

the whole time, he had never been asked to produce the slips nor any suggestion made that he should retain them. When he received the money he would check it in front of the N.C.O. and enter the particulars assembled at Victoria Barracks yes- the chit I destroyed it (continued terday to investigate charges of mis- Lieutenant Thompson). There have appropriation of regimental funds been occasions, but very few when preferred against Lieut. A. E. Thomp- I have not entered the cash taken at son, of the 2nd Wilts Regiment, was the previous performance in my cash book generally owing to some urgent The court was composed as appointment, I would then lock the follows:—Pesident, Col. Clementi chit and cash away in my cash bix the amount handed over with the Smith, 22nd Punjabis; members: and as soon as possible make the Major H. M. Edwards, D.S.O. R.E.; entry. On two or three occasions-Major W. S. Downing, R.G.A.; it might be more-Lee.-Corpl. Realff Major Bagnall, D.S.O., R.G.A.; Capt. | brought me two, three and four Leslie Smith, 22nd Punjabis; Judge performances' takings in one packet Advocate; Major Hickling D. S. O. but with slips for each one separately. I cannot remember whether I have go out without entering up the Three of the charges alleged that ever asked him to explain why he during February, April and May, brought so many days' takings

The members of the Royal Opera use sums of money amounting to he was away at camp. Previous to Company, which has been stranded \$127.10. Alternatively he was January 17th there had been one perpaign of publicity, to make it clearly in Java, were to leave lately for charged with neglect to the prejudice formance, at which \$1630 was the witness said he knew some time understood by all Chinese that these Singapore. In a letter to a friend in of good order and military discipline. received. Out of that, he paid away ago that there was going to be a mui tsai are not slaves, and cannot. Singapore one of the players writes: He was also charged with disobe- \$12, leaving \$4.30 in hand. On his court of inquiry about the Cinema safely be treated as such. There "The British Government are redience of the lawful command of a return from camp, Capt. Betts handed accounts but he did not come forpartriating us, but we have had to superior officer in that he failed him the official cash book, a slip of ward to give evidence then because sign an agreement to pay the to bank the money he received paper "K," and other matters, includ- he was not asked to and money back, including, fares, weekly when ordered to do so by ing a bank paying in alip for ₹101 20, also because he did not at that time taken that would close the present The girls are at a sort of glorified Major Timmis and with making a He entered the particulars on the slip know the facts of the case. until he came to the last entry Lieut. R. A. Denne another Wilts Mr. G. G. N. Tinson appeared as when he noticed that the book Officer who said hehanded over the their food is mainly rice and sour counsel for the accused who denied would not balance with the \$101.20 cinema accounts to Lieut. Thompshown on the paying in slip; it would son last December detailed the After our report of the proceeding's be out by \$23. The slip was proceded followed during his balanced on one side and the receipts term of office. He could not re-Lance-Corpl. E. L. Realff, said he showed a cash credit of \$78.20 which member whether he used to hand the The first number is published of was cashier of the cinema and left a difference of \$23 according to chits back to the N. C. O. on whether the Chinese Student, the official organ supervised the sale of tickets. He the bank book. He could not find he destroyed them. He could not of the Edinburgh Chinese Students' described the way the tickets sold how this mistake occurred as the slip recall whether, when he handed over Union. "Up till now no nation has, and the money taken were checked. balanced and there was nothing to to Lieut. Thompson, he told the latter we believe, been so persistently Next day, he took the money with a direct attention to the back of the to hand the chits back to the N.C.O. maligned and misrepresented as the detailed chit to Lieut Thompson. On slip. He saw Major, Timmis, or to destroy them. Drastic reductions are advert a d Chinese by the kinema, the sensa- two occasions, Lieut Thompson was who looked at the slip carefully, tional novel, and propaganda litera- not there and he handed the takings but it was not until a day or Co., Ltd., for their special August ture of one kind or another," states to Lieut Farmer. On no occasion so later that he pointed out the editorial. "Just as we earnestly was the money checked by either in to him the \$23 on the other side. He then completed endesire to take back with us when we his presence.

be leave these shores correct impressions. In reply to Mr. Tinson, the witness tering the book but found it still closed on Monday, The limports of the British people, may we be said he could not explain why four would not balance owing to the

and Exports Office will be open for permitted, while we are still there, to entries in Pte. Whittaker's book, as credit of \$4.30 already mentioned. all purposed from 9 a.m. to Noon do what lies within our power in the to takings, showed amounts less than He, therefore, altered the \$23 to Licensed ware-houses will be entirely interest of truth where China is con- the amounts entered by Lieut Thomp. \$18.70 which then made the book balance. It was solely through in- ber of the Australian Staff Corps In reply to the Judge Advocate, the advertence and ignorance of bookon the chits handed to Lieut. Thomp- book with the slip he explained why he had entered \$18.70 instead The Judge-Advocate: The officer \$23, and Major Timmis seemed

The reason entries agree. for February 21st were made at the end of February, instead of in their proper place, was because of the delay over the slip. He mislaid one chit representing a day's takings and entered it at the end of the month. from memory, as \$10.70 when he discovered that one day had been over looked in its due place.

The Judge Advocate: To square the account, eb? Lieut. Thompson: Not to square

he account. Mr. Tinson: He did it from memory.

Lieut. Thompson: And the book and the money then agreed. As to weekly banking, Lieut. duties, he did so on getting a direct one occasion he handed the packet order from Major Timmis. He had never had his duties defined to him in taking over the cinema, beyond what the officer who handed over to him told him.

The proceedings were then adjourn ed until to-day.

When the hearing was resumed

this morning the accused was cross examined by the Prosecutor. Lieut Thompson said, in reply to questions that he did not think it necessary to keep the chits handed to kim by Lance Corporal Realiff because he was following the some rule as his predecessor. He took no steps to see that the amount of the chit tallied with the seats sold as he did not consider it his duty to

He agreed that once the chits were destroyed he had no further check at all. Lieut. Farmer was, he said, often present when Lance Corporal Realff handed over the money. He admited answer it. making an entry of \$18.70 in the cash book in respect it of Pebruary 11, shall not take any notice of it, instead of \$23--in one way this was a false entry, in another it was not. An corded. amount of \$4.30 should he agreed, have been carried forward and the fact that this was not done was due to an oversight. The amount of \$4.30 was not in his cash box because he He replied that it was about the R.A. Theatre till Lieut. Thomp- took it with him to camp for safety. When he explained so Major Timmis what he had done to make his to explain how his estimate of the balance correct Major Timmis seemed

R.A. Cinema from Lieut. Donne, who was in the middle of running the actold him the principles on which he counts. On May 10, when he was worked were: An N.C.O. would bring | told to hand over, he had \$400 in the takings of the previous evening's cash in his room. He would have performances and a chit stating the banked this amount before handing

In reply to questions put to him by cash book and throw the chit away: the Court Liet Thompson said that he had had three years commissioned Lieut. Thompson said be also service. He did not he said realise carrried on in that manner. During the necessity of proving the receipts as well as expenditure and his cash book had never been audited He had never kept his private and regimental moneys in the same cash box and he was not at this period, "hard up".

February Lieut. Thompson had been living with him in the same room. Witness had on numerous occasions benn present when Lance Corporal Realff had brought the cinema takings to Lieut. Thompson with a chit showing the number of seats sold. Lieut. Thompson invariably checked figures on the chit. He had on one or two occasions seen Lieutenant Thompson, after checking the takings, place them with the chitin his cash box and then amount in his cash book. On one or two occasions when Lieut. Thompson was absent witness had himself taken over the takings and checked them, afterwards handing the money to Lieut. Thompson.

Cross-examined by the Prosecutor

In reply to the president witness said that Pte. Whittaker never kept a private book at that time and there was no real check on the number ofseats sold and the amount handed in. Occasionally when he visited the cinema he counted the number of people there.

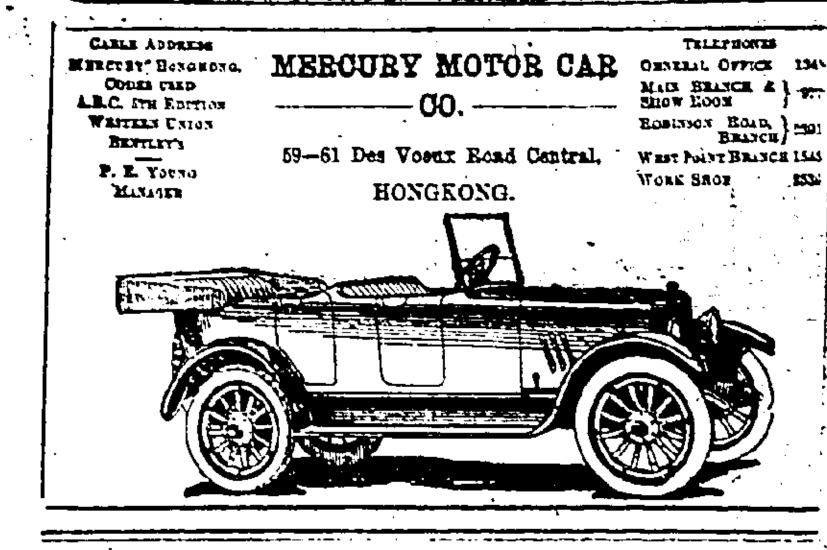
Lieut. A. L. G. McDonald, a memattached to the Wilts Regiment, said that on about May 10 from Lieut. Thompson. Rightly or wrongly, he took this rather as a warning than a definite order. The same day he saw Lieut. Thompson and in conversation it was arranged. by Lieut. Thompson, he thought, that witness should take over at the end of the month as that was more convenient. On the following day he told Major Timmis what had been arranged. - The latter then gave -a definite order to take over immediately and witness took over the accounts the same day after tiffin-After taking over witness kept the chits, for his own benefit.

Lieut. G. Pritchard. of the Wilts. Regiment, said that on two occasions early in May he, at the request of Lieut. Thompson, asked Lance Corporal Realff for the cinema Thompson said he had no specific takings and they were handed to order, and as to handing over his him tied up in a small packet. On to Lieut. Thompson during tiffin time, on the other occasion he gave it to him in his room. On both occasions be subsequently asked Lieut. Thompson if the takings were correct and the latter replied that they were. On one occasion in January or February when his company were down at Murray Barracks, witness went into the company office when no one was there and while looking for some chalk and books he found some notes and cash in the chalk box which was in an open cupboard. He asked Corporal Harvey, who was then cashier of the cinema, what the money was and he replied that it was the cinema takings.

The Prosecutor objected to the evidence regarding Corporal Harvey being admitted since the latter was away in England and could not

The Judge Advocate: Personally I The Prosecutor's objection was re-

Major Timmis was recalled at Mr. Tinson's request and saked when he first became aware of the existence of Pte. Whittaker's private book May 13 when he asked Pto. Whittaker. cinema takings was arrived at.



CABLES. TO-DAY'S

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

PUGILISM.

A QUEER MESSAGE.

CLEVELAND, OHIO, July 28.

In connection with the State boxing commission, local sporting writers have named Bryan Downey as the world's middleweight champion, asserting that in a twelve-round contest here last night he knocked out the holder, Johnny Wilson in the seventh round. The referee was Gardner of Boston, which is Wilson's home town. He gave Wilson the decision on a

SOVIET TELEGRAPH CONCESSION

GREAT NORTHERN TO WORK SYSTEM BETWEEN RUSSIA AND CHINA.

CHRISTIANIA, July 28.

It is reported that the Soviet Government has granted the Great Northern Telegraph Company a concession to work the telegraph system between Russia, Denmark, Japan, and China by which the company must establish stations at Moscow and Petrograd.

DUTCH QUEEN'S VISIT TO NORWAY.

THE HAGUE, July 28.

BURGLAR INJURED.

FALL FROM RAIN PIPE.

Government Civil Hospital.

BOUND AND GAGGED.

MATSHED INMATES ROBBED.

DEFENDANT CONSENTS TO

JUDGMENT.

Now that the cabinet crisis is settled. Queen Wilhelmina accompanied he sat about waiting for him. by Princess Juliana sails on August 3 aboard the steamer "Merope" to Suddenly he felt faint, and went out visit the Norwegian fjords.

THE HAGUE, July 28. The Dutch South African Shipping Subsidy Bill:passed the First Chainber by 19 votes to 13.

PRICE OF RICE.

On account of the floods in the rice producing regions in the provinces along the Yangtsze River upon which places Canton depends for most of the rice supply, very little rice, says at No. 215, Temple Street, Yaumati the Canton Times, is forthcoming was made yesterday from these places. Consequently Chinese who climbed a waste prices in Canton are water pipe to the verandah of the on the increase. Rice of medium first floor where he was trying one and poor grades is selling at 13 of the windows when the inmates catties for a dollar which is considered a very high price among the poorer class of people.

HUGE LOSS ON SUGAR.

TAXPAYERS TO FIND ANOTHER

£24,500,000.

The Royal Commission on Sugar, in a report issued state that they estimate a deficit of not less than £24,500,000.

"The fault is not ours," state the Commissioners. "for from time to time since the middle of 1919, the Commission has pleaded for an probable on the liquidation of its matshed was smashed in and two always welcome to reach out for the stocks on the conclusion of its opera- armed men entered. A foki who bottle. tions. But on no occasion has a rise who had crept under a bed was By the Magistrate: The witness's after it was recommended, and then out. Bound and gagged, he was ly a man with a bottle of his own, commended.

approved at the time they were called in two accomplices who taking the bottle to the coffee shop made our receipts would have been had been keeping watch outside the because he did not think that in a £16,000,000 more than they have matshed, and all four proceeded "free and easy, wet place" like this, bcen."

There arrived by the s.s." Lake Fielding "-yesterday, 22 Chinese p neapples ready packed for fransport player had given blm strict instrucdestitutes from Penang. They were to market in the morning. The tions not to allow liquor to be drunk taken before the S.C.A., who will victims were left in their uncomforts. on the premises. He was not in the arrange for their repatriation. in the email hours of the morning.

Found by L/S Diedger on the Yaumati breakwater, the dead body of a male Chinese child, aged about 2 years, was yesterday removed to the public mortuary. There were no marks of violence, and death appears to have been due to natural causes. The child is thought to have died in a sampan, and been dumped by its parents.

A married woman living in J. R. Wood at the Summary Court in The Magistrate said he was pre- which the Yee Tak Bank of No pared to believe Inspector Blackman's attempted to commit suicide by 50, Bosham Strant, Plan Plant (Plained evidence that the defendant was in the case husband. Prompt faedical attem) to \$1,379.73 (reduced room. As the Inspector was there on \$1,379.73 (reduced room. As the Inspector was there on \$1,379.73 (reduced room. As the Inspector was there on \$1,000 in order to bring the duty it was to be expected that he thought morning taken before the Court) from the Ting fiam, broker, but in the room, as writing as were thing morning taken before the Court) from the Ting fiam, broker, but in the room, as writing as were think a view to a set lement being requires paid and commission think the witnesses for the defence. of their dispute. The women will

CIFFEE SHOP WHISKY.

POLICE OFFICER INVITED TO GO AHEAD.

THIRSTY MAN FROM DRY COUNTRY

An incident in a coffee shop where a police officer was invited have a drink from the offending whisky bottle was related to Magist ate Orme this morning, when T. Miyada, the proprietor of a Japanese coffee shop on the first floor of No. 18. Praya East, was charged with having allowed liquor to be consumed (n the premises, contrary to the provision of his licence.

Mr. C. H. Lyson conducted the defence.

Inspector Blackman deposed that about 9 a.m., on July 23, he visited the coffee shop, the proprietor of which held an eating boase licence which

the shop and that the proprietor had nothing to do with it and weighs about a ton. It is not By Mr. Lyson: The witness regarded as dangerous. entered so suddenly that the people in the room did not have a chance of hiding the bottle. In his opinion, the waiters in the room could not have helped noticing the bottle on

the table. Examined by Mr. Lyson Chris John Lea, a marine fireman said that he did not see any of the waiters in the room when the Inspector entered. There were several other "guys" in the room at the time, but no one else had a drink from Boyer's bottle.

R. R. Boyer, ex-stewar! of the s.s. 'West Ivan," said that he went to the coffee shop to look for a friend named Brown, with whom he was to go on board the s.s. "Delight," to sign on. Brown was having breakfast, so to get a drink. The Soldiers Canteen was not yet opened, so he bought a bottle from a spirit shop and took it to the coffee house. As Brown was in his room dressing when he returned he opened the bottle and had a few drinks. None of the waiters was in the room at the time. He did not hide the bottle because he did not know that it was illegal to drink liquor in the house. Suddenly, a man, whom he afterwards learned was a police officer, came in and seized the bottle. Although the man was not an acquaintance, witness told him that he was "welcome to An attempt to commit a burglary go shead and have a drink."

Mr. Lyson: Did he accept your ANCE OFFICES will be CLOSED for hospitality?—No. He looked wild and the Transaction of Public Business on walked to the door. Then someone MONDAY, August 1st, 1921. told me he was a police officer, so 1 went out and talked to him, because I did not want the "props" to get in trouble through me. He told me to gave the alarm. Vaulting over the git out of it," and I "got" because verandah rails, he climbed on to the I did not want to be involved in any

pipe, and was about to slide down trouble. to the road, when he missed his hold The witness added that he came and fell a distance some of 20 feet. He to Court voluntarily this morning for was picked up unconscious with a the sole purpose of claiming the fractured leg and removed to the whisky, the receipt for which he porduced.

By Mr. Lyson: The witness drank the whisky from a glass he found on the table.

Mr. Lyson: And where did you get the water?—I never use any. It spoils the drink !- (Laughter) ..

Replying to further questions the witness said that rone of the other boys had a drink. He did not ask While all but two fokis employed them to because he did not think increase in the selling prices of its by the Ngai Ying Shan pineapple they would want any liquor so soon sugars, so as to build up a reserve to plantation on Tseng Island, were at after breakfast. Besides, they knew meet, the loss which it foresaw as a wedding festival, the door of the that if they wanted a frink they were

been authorised until week or months seiz d by the leg and pulled country was now "dry," but formernot always to the extent re- fastened to one of the support poles could take it to a case or restaurant of the matshed. The other foki was and drink it there. The witness did "If our recommendations had been similarly treated. The robbers then not take the trouble to enquire before leisurely to ransack the place, taking there would be any restrictions on everything of value, including 60 liquor.

cattles of rice and six baskets full of A Chinese waiter said that his emble position until their forkis returned room at the time, or he would have prevented Boyer i vir opening the

Lyson said that he no option but to admit a showed that every precaution had been taken, and it was very unfortunate that such a thing had happened when the proprietor or his employees were not there to prevent Lit. The case did not warrant a heavy Judgment was consented to yester penalty and he submitted that a day afternoon by the defendant in cantion to be more careful in future,

being manies paid and commission think the witnesses for the defence due in respect of certain gold transac- had been lying when they said tionses and the delendant and this with having attempted to take her plaintiff and Mr. P. C. Jenkin for the motive second defence. CHARLES A STIER WAY

and could not be expected to be carefully observant unless they were expecting comething to happen, which, according to the evidence they were not, Besides, it was the usual defence in such cases

everywhere to put the responsibility on a customer, and if keepers were let off easily on that count, there would never be any conviction. The floor was a small one, and even though the defendant and his em ployees were in fact in the kitchen, they could not, he thought, help noticing the bottle when Boyer came up the stairs. He would fine the be present.

LOST A TORPEDO

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IMPERIAL WIRELESS CHAIN,

London, July 28th. The Daily News says that the Imperial Conference has decided to proceed with the scheme for an Imperial wireless chain. Stations have already been built at Oxford and in Egypt. It is now proposed to erect stations in Canada, in Australia, at Singapore, in Kenya, and at Karachi.

The British Government will contribute £9,000,000. It is said that the power of the more distant stations will be such that, under favourable atmospheric conditions. Australia may be able to communicate directly with Great Britain. It is proposed that there should be

station at Cape Town. The Daily Mail states that experts appointed by the Air Ministry to deal with the question of an Imperial airship service are of the opinion that the cost of the project is so great that the scheme is impossible at present. It appears that an original outlay of ±10.000,000 and an annual charge of £2,000,000 is necessary at present to

COMMUNIST TRAIN WRECK.

LONDON, July 29th. The Daily Express Riga correspondent says that a special train from Moscow for Riga, with foreign communists returning from the Third International Congress, was wrecked near Kursk. Six of the delegates, including Mr. Hewlett (Britain), and Mr. Frima & (Australia) were killed. Many other-

were seriously injured. The disaster was due to a loosened rail. and an anti-Communist plot is alleged. An inquiry is being held.

BURNA RAILWAY COLLISION.

LONDON, July 25th. A Calcutta telegram states that 53 per-sons have been killed in a collision between a mail and a goods train on the Rangoon-Mandalay Railway.

The victims include four Burmess jockeys, but only one Englishman, namely, the engine-driver.

MELILLA CRISIS.

Madrid, July 28th. The Minister of War, in a communique, states that the military situation in Morocco is improving. There is now com-plete tranquility in Melilla. Reinforco-ments have already arrived at the front.

REPARATION PAYMENT.

New York, July 28th.
Silver valued at \$800,000 has arrived from Germany for conversion into dollar. credits to meet reparations payment before August lat. It is reported that ship-ments aggregating \$10,000,000 are on route.

DEMPSEY'S HOREYMOON.

It is reported that the champion bears Joselyn, the cinema actress, and is now heneymooning in California.

GREAT GREEK VICTORY.

ATEENS, July 20th. The newspapers indicate that Kemalist resistance has been completely broken. One estimate says that 60,000 Kemalists have been killed, wounded and taken. prisoner. Greek advance guards are reported to have reached Gordion, a station over half-way to Angora from Eskishehr.

The Patris learns from Constantinople that Kemal Pasha has authorised the Porte to appeal to the Allies with a view to seek peace with Greece.

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New YORK, July 28th. The reports from China that the Consortium is giving up activities isauthoritatively denied in New York. Mr. . H. Stevens, the American representative, is returning to Peking on August

PACIFIC CONFERENCE.

WASHINGTON, July 28th. Mr. Hughes announces that Japan has accepted the invitation to the Washington Conference, provided that the agenda is agreed to in advance.

The Japanese Government is of the opinion that the subjects of discussion should be confined to those directly involved in the general question of disearmament, and the introduction of problems solely concerning particular Powers or matters which may be regarded as faits accompli may easily be m voided.

NEW DUTCH INDIES LOAD.

AMSTERDAM, July 28th The new Dutch East Indies 7 per cent. loan of seventy million guilders, issued at par, has been over-subscribed. It is redeemable in forty years by drawings.

SILESIAN PROBLEM.

LONDON, July 28th Newspapers give prominence to the new Entento crisis created by the French demand for the settlement of the question of reinforcements for Upper Bilesia be fore the meeting of a Supreme Council It is stated that France considers and

immediate reinforcement .. of French forces in Upper Silenia by at least a Division imperative Otherwise France is of opinion that the French garrison will be considerably imperilled. The French Government considers that Germany's refusal to permit the persist of reinforcements, unless requested by all the Allies, as a deliberate attempt to some diseasion between the Allies Therefore it intiets that Great Britain support France in an ultimatum to Germany. demanding immediate facilities for the Present of reinforcements.

France has intimated that it cannot agree to a meeting of the Supreme Cours-

cil till this ultimatum is delivered and complied with war

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[Mr. William Lehman Ashmead Bartlett Burdett Coutts, M.P. (Coal tion) for Westminster since 1885 was born in the United States in 1851 of the late Ellis Bartlett of Plymouth, New England. In 1881 he married Angela, Baroness Burdett Coutts whose name he assumed. The Baroness Burdett-Coutts having originated the Turkish Compassionate Fund, he volunteered to proceed to the Russo-Turkish war as Special Commissioner, in 1877. He was one of the originators of the Pisheries Exhibition, and interested himself in the question of food supply of the poor of London, re-opening the Columbia Market for the sale of fish and he visited Ireland to assist in organising the distressed districts and subsequently largely developed de Valera tinco the latter returned to In 1885 Mr. Burdett Coutts carried the Hampstead Heath Act, adding stated to be rather less favourable than Parliament Hill and 300 acres as public recreation ground, in 1888 the Police was anticipated. Enfranchisement, and Metropolitan Management Amendment Acts, and in 1889 the Advertisement Rating Act. He proceeded to South Mrice as Times Correspondent with regard to the sick and wounded in 1900, and thus led to tively denied, and it is stated that no the appointment of a Royal Commission of Inquiry. After the publication reply has yet been received from Mr. de of its Report the Government promised a "drastic reform" of the Army Medical Service (Session 1901), and a complete reform followed. Mr Burdett-Coutts was a prominent advocate of railway reform, including better loading, co-operation, and a fuller system of statistics as guide to efficient working, and for the information of Parliament. This led to the appointment by the Board of Trade of a Committee of Inquiry, as a result of which the Government introduced the Railway (Accounts and Returns) Bill 1910.]

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France, a certain student by the name of Tam has a girl lover who ing to be from the student's The crew of six were arrested. parents. The letter states that the parents being far advanced in age need the atudent at home to look after them and the officers were urged to obstruct the sailing of their son to a foreign country. The officers informed the girl however that such cancellation could only be made by the student in person. Unfortunately for the girl, the

student considers that a foreignbe lost merely to accommodate his girl lover and asked the officers to retain his name and not to mind the request of his "parents" or to be more exact his lover.

In view of the enormous demand Yen Miao Temple on Wai Oi Maloo for manufactured ratten wares such were terrified says to-day's -Con- as suitcases, furniture, baskets, etc. fon Times by a fierce blaze at the and on account of the ugly designs Temple which was used by some that are used in the manufacture of soldiers engaged in manufacturing these goods, the Rattan Goods Manusmokeless powder. Fortunately no facturing Guild of Canton bas one was injured or killed, but quite established a school for girls in Sze a commotion was caused among the Pai Lau to teach the manufacture of inhabitants nearby who lost no lime ithis kind of goods in artistic designs in collecting whatever valuables they that will appeal more to the buyers. had and escaped from the danger Besides giving practical instruczone. Several stores next to the tions in the manufacturing of rattan Temple were somewhat damaged, goods, students will also be trught The Fire Brigade arrived and did simple business correspondence, splendid work in saving the surround- arithmetic and free hand drawings. ing buildings. "One man who is to The first class will open in Septemsuspected of being connected with ber and forty girls wift be admitted who after graduation will be engaged by the guild as teachers for the many

other branches of the school the establishment of which is is now under consideration. Chinese passenger of

Macao s.s. "Suian," accidentally fell overboard as the vessel was of the Educational Association are, entering harbour yesterday. He is

Acting on information received to study at the Lyons University in R. O. Lannigan yesterday searched a trading junk in Yaumati Bay and could not bear to be separated from seized 651 lbs. of of raw opium, In order to have her one musket and 700 rounds of amlover remain in Canton, the girl munition. The contraband was conof the tained in whisky cases ingeniously Association with a letter purport built into the sides of the vessel.

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Per s.s. "Japan." yesterday :- From Calcutta Mr B. O. Lees, Mr H. W. Moss, Mr H J. Newson, Mr.G. B. Oreutt, Mr. education is too important to and Mrs. C.-G. Horogreen, Mr and Mrs N. Kaidoch, Mr and Mrs H. Boxlon, Mr and Mrs K. Kader, Mr Balwant Singh, Mr Jagwant Singh, Sab. Inspector Khair Deen : from Rangoon, Mr and Mrs H. Williams, Mr I. A. Moore and Mr M. A.

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The Daily Graphic says it is understood that the Premier, last night, received the first communication from Mr. Dublin. The communication is not the final reply to the Government, but it is

Lates. The Daily Graphic report is authorita-

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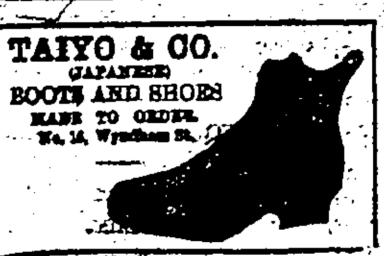
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OIL FUEL QUESTION.

A SIGNIFICANT DECISION.

The statement made during the

discussion of the Naval Estimates that the intention of the Admiralty is to use only oil fuel in warships is a fresh indication of the extent to which liquid fuel is replacing coal in the shipping world. The convenience, the higher efficiency attained, and the fact that under present conditions, when the question of calorific value and the saving in labour, charges are taken into account, oil fuel is no dearer than coal are advantages which cannot be critics insisted economic practice of using oil fuel to raise steam in boilers, and that the only scientific manner to employ oil is as a direct fuel in internal combustion engines. Engineers will not dispute this contention, and the motor ship is undoubtedly making rapid strides in the field of merchant work. Month by month accounts are published of the growing fleet of motor ships, and the rivalry between it and the steamship is becoming keener. This competition is to the advantage of the shipowner, who, however much he may be wedded to that old and tried friend the marine steam engine, in both its old and new forms, ranging from the simplest type of reciprocating engines to the double-reduction geared turbines is merely concerned to employ the most economical system for ship propulsion, always assuming that the plant which displaces the steam engine possesses the reliability of this

type of prime mover. Nor is there any doubt that, having regard to the fiere competition which will be a marked feature of the shipping industry during the next few years, shipowners will examine with the greatest care any proposals either for the adoption of new types of propelling or auxiliary machinery which may be put before them. Operating expenses must be reduced if the shipping industry is to prosper, and it is to savings in running expenses that those engaged in the economies. For the time being, however, the use of oil fuel will be coal with oil. mainly in steamships, both for war and Merchant Service. The motor battleship may be coming, but it has not yet arrived, and although the internal combustion engine finds application in submarines, it is now common knowledge that in the larger type of submersible there has been a return to steam. It has also to be remembered that the more general adoption of oil fuel in the Merchant Service is restricted by

It will be recalled that Lord Pirrie, on his return from a visit to: that an oil famine was in prospect. service, says the Japan Chronicle.

it a fresh tax on shipowners. able to expect a few months ago. The tance. being actively prosecuted, and steps | the position of the uncharted rock at about one-fourth the payment tension between the Chinese Govern-double the normal. Cotton piece are being taken to add to the storage discovered in the passage between at about one-fourth the payment tension between the Chinese Govern-double the normal. Cotton piece are being taken to add to the storage discovered in the passage netween of duty on yarn steamer ment and the Government of Macao goods declined under almost all headfacilities, both in home ports and at Shingan Island and Slut Island at the of duty on yarn steamer ment and the Government of Macao goods declined under almost all headadditions are being made to storage rock has 14 feet of water on it at low plant. The situation may, therefore, water of spring tides. with a steady increase in the amount The Singapore Shipchandlery Co., Hongkong's 19 per cent, to China the conversion of coal-using ships to Capt. Omar J. Humphrey, formerly medicines and oils for Shiuhing, on the 715. This—if past employment of oil fuel which is in recognition of his humanity and new developments, and it is a wise on October 31, 1919. step to deal with it firmly before it

REQUISITIONED SHIPS.

EASTERN SHIPPING COMPANY'S

CLAIM.

Singapore July 20.—An important case in connection with the requisitioning of ships by the Straits Government towards the end of 1918 was commenced in the Supreme tack comes on. For sale by all Chemista Court, before Mr. Justice Barrett and Storekeepers.

The Eastern Shipping Company are plaintiffs, represented Mr. Roland Braddell and Mr. Palgrave Simpson, Penang, and the Attorney General, defendant, repre-sented by Mr. M. F. Upcott.

Plaintiff's claim (1) a declaration that plaintiffs are entitled to compensation from the crown for the use of nine steamers requisitioned by the Crown and for loss and damage recasioned by requisition from October 5th 1918, to the respective dates on which the steamships were delivered to plaintiffs; (2) a declaration that plaintiffs are entitled to have such compensation assessed in such a manner and by such person or persons as the Crown directs.

SHIPOWNERS' RESPONSIBILITY.

There is a discussion going on in many countries regarding the reform of the items on bills of lading absolvis unfair. Against this, the Nippon amendment desired.

. GENERAL NOTES.

the ports on all the great trade routes. northern entrance to Haitan Strait bome direct to those places. With with regard to the reclamation work ings, and, it is said, will pass Lappa the ports on all the great trade routes. northern entrance to maken of all percent of "China to Macao" of the Portuguese Harbour Improve stations in even less quantities in the sum, approaching £1,000,000, on the at the Harbour Office from in return come: bamboo hats and ment Board, which culminated in a future. provision of oil fuel depots to ensure Shanghai. The exact position of the straw mats (for reshipment to Sing- show of force on both sides and the provision of oil fuel depots to ensure the holding of adequate supplies for naval requirements, and at Liverpool, naval requirements, and at Liverpool, of W. The enquiry has again shewn signs from Macao, for some months caused from Macao, for some months caused from Macao, for some months caused the rock, Slut Island summit bears N from Kongmoon; tea and raw silk from Kongmoon; t Bristol, Glasgow, London, Southamp- 88 W., magnetic; distance 7.12 cables ton, Swansea, and other ports large (British Admiralty Chart 1985). The the Shuntak districts respectively; that of the steamship companies

approach channels with oil which watch suitably inscribed by the direct west coast. In exchange, Kongmoon and represents an increase of more receiving the attention of dock author kindness to the ship-wrecked passen-

"Mauretania" sailed direct to New

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LAPPA TRADE.

CUSTOMS COMISSIONER'S REPORT.

The report compiled by Mr. F. Hayley Bell, Acting Commissioner of Customs at Lappa for the year 1920 is as follows :-

Local—The total value of the trade 1920 amounts, in round figures, to 18 million Haikwan taels, as compared with 131 millions in 1919. Lappa is but a barrier, a toll-gate, for merchandise, little of which has its origin or destination here; and to this total the shares contributed by the various currents of passing trade were as

Macao to China, 52 per cent., ing shipowners of responsibility. In or 91 million taels; 2. China to America, a Bill for the revision of the Macao, 24 per cent., or 41 million Shipping Acts which are on the lines taels; 3. Hongkong to China, 19 of British practice has been intro- per cent., or 31 million taels; 4. duced to Congress and is expected to China to Hongkong, 4 per cent., or 1 the trade routes of the armed maraube passed. In Japan, consignors are million taels; 5. China to China ders infesting them and release much carrying on a canvass to the same (trade between the West River delta end, taking the stand that the ship and the west coast, etc.) I per cent., owners' freedom from responsibility or 1 million taels; or, say, of foreign Yusen Kaisha, Osaka Shosen Kaisha, trade, (imports), 13 million taels, and others are considering how con- and Chinese trade (exports), 5 million cessions can be made which will not taels. The business shown between injure the companies. Lately, the Macao and China is largely a tran-OSK. has been holding meetings shipment one, the cargo of which is that of the preceding year, due entireevery week and is said to have handled by agents. It is difficult, ly to importations of cotton yarn. already framed proposals for the therefore, to give here those reasons and data that are obtainable from The fact that the Yamashita Kisen actual importers and shippers in with an aggregate tonnage of 630,141 ed merchants to sell out quickly and tone has been distinctly nervous.

place of coal. He warned us that it to call at that port. It is not ex- latter Colony merely transhipped previous year's figures.

and fresh vegetables, eggs, cassia- between Macao and Hongkong etc. leaf oil, and paper from Shekki.

On the other hand, for steam traffic, year by the many new factories and the steady silting up, not only of the by the Sunning Railway, the price ment scheme was taken in hand years.

but of the whole sea-bed of the district, has robbed Macao of the advantages of her geographical position. The real mouth of the West River becomes yearly more plainly the Wangmun and Tamchau channels, which flow south-eastward from Samshui and Kongmoon and make these as near to and as accessible from Hongkong as they are from Macao. Harbour improvement works on a large scale have been commenced during the year, carried on past the Lappa stations for to regain this distributing trade and to encourage direct shipping with abroad. The completion of this scheme will no doubt do much to facilitate trade where trade exists. But in themselves breakwater and safe anchorage and the arrival of great ships do not make trade and pro-

harbour and neighbouring channels

sperity. These must have their roots in the demands of many communities, the arrival of produce, and in the freedom and safety to come and go of the smallest trader. Determined combination between the authorities concerned would clear. native commercial enterprise that at European War. European flour,

present lies inactive.

been in great demand. The increase REVENUE. The revenue collection for 1920 in Japan matches of nearly 67,000 Ltd., Manchester, reported on June This gross over the figures for 1919 is said 11:amounts to Hk. Tis. 191,598. is an increase of Hk. Tls. 48,000 on to be a result of the boycott. As Kiungchow, they are introduced by

Among some 200 bodies of victims the principal is cotton varn, the of 541 in number and 1,874 in tonnage. crops in this country were good. Live It has also been officially estimated owners obtaining assurances that Among some 200 bodies of victims are granted importation of which, both Shipping business in general was pigs, formerly much imported to the by the Washington Agricultural supplies of liquid fuel will be avail- of the "Hong Mon" disaster recently Indian and Japanese forms the out- gloomy throughout the year. The Hampshon district from the Unichow is supplies of liquid fuel will be avail- of the "Hong Moh" disaster recently enormous important of the out- gloomy throughout the year. The Heungshan district from the Luichow Bureau that only 24% of the cotton able, and also that the oil market recovered on the coast of China Indian and Japanese, forms the out- gloomy throughout the year. The Heungshan district from the Luichow Bureau that only 24% of the cotton unsettled state of affairs and the provinced of the cotton of t able, and also that the oil market recovered on the coast of Country and also that the oil market recovered on the coast of Country and also that the oil market recovered on the coast of Country and also that the oil market recovered on the coast of Country and also that the oil market recovered on the coast of the standing feature of the year's trade, unsettled state of affairs and the peninsula, show a continued decrease in public storage is untenderable, will not be manipulated to price about 50 miles from the scene of the standing feature of the coast of will not be manipulated to price about 50 miles from the scene of the seasons of troops in of over 5,000 head, owing to shorter which definitely refutes the rumours levels which, instead of proving oil wreck, was that of Captain H. W. i.e., 77,000 piculs—wellnigh a full consequent movements of troops in of over 5,000 head, owing to shorter which definitely refutes the rumours. levels which, instead of proving on wreck, was that or capron it. It. the neighbourhood made themselves supplies there. In sugar, an unfavour of an abnormal quantity of unfavour of an abnormal quantity of unfavour of the instead of an abnormal quantity of unfavour of the instead of the inst ship which went ashore near Swatow, energetic and thriving little town of felt, junks and launches being com- able harvest of cane in Java is re- spinnable grades. At the close of t a fresh tax on shipowners.

We believe that there is growing and who lost his life while swimming Shekki 30 miles north of Macao, is mandeered wholesale for the requirement of the week a much steadier tone is in the second of the week a much steadier tone is in the second of the week a much steadier tone is in the week a much stead a much st ground for belief that there will not from the sinking vessel to one of the the real destination of the greater ments of the soldiery, and many being of 10,800 piculs, white of 11,000 evidence. The yarn and cloth ground for benefit that there was the boats standing by to render assistant of this. From there it is displaid up in Macao or altogether avoid piculs; and refined, of 9,700 piculs. markets have been no less seriously be the shortage that it seemed reasontributed to Canton and Fatshan and ing this district to escape being forced The prices of sugar between April affected by the continuance of the The position of the uncharted rock the Shuntak and Tungkun districts into this unprofitable business. The and June reached a height of nearly stoppages, so far as the turnover is

(also for abroad) from Sunning and a cessation of shipping other than FOREIGN GOODS. (a.) Imports, Direct and Coastwise. of oil in storage it will be possible to Ltd.. has received advices from the brings coal, rice, and bran (for pigs' The value of foreign goods imported proceed at least by slow stages with Imperial Merchant Service Guild that feed) for Kongmoon and Sunning; during the year was Hk. Tls. 12,724,the burning of oil fuel. The poliu- in command of the steamer "West West River; and kerosene oil, ground- opium figured largely, be excepted tion of docks and harbours and Modus," has been awarded a gold nuts, and sugar to Yeungkong, on the is one of the highest figures on record

has been discharged or has otherwise tors of the British India Steam sends fans; Yeungkong, leather; and than half as much again as that of been released from ships is another Navigation Co., Ltd., and a piece of and Shekki, woodware and bamboo- 1919. It is practically entirely due question arising out of the growing silver plate by the Board of Trade, ware. Although a considerable rise to the importations of cotton yarn, in the value of trade and of revenue of which, in all, nearly 77,000 piculs for the year is shown, of the genuine were taken on transhipment from troubles which sometimes accompany went ashore on Great Nicobar Island trade past Lappa it must be said Hongkong at Macao. This was due that the tide of decline of the past partly to the chespness in the foreign 15 years shows no real sign of turn- yarn markets and the replenishing of The Cunard liner "Aquitania" ing. The increase, though large, is stocks exhausted in the interior during various reasons it is safe to predict (burning oil fuel) has easily beaten artificial and deceptive. A gradual the troubles of the early part of the a considerable increase in the number her companion ship, the "Maure- abandonment of the junk for all but year, but mainly to the favourable of oil-burning ships, but it will be tania" (burning coal, mostly French) coarse or bulk cargoes in favour tariff of Lappa. Among other articles necessary for owners to keep a in their latest voyage from South of the steamer plying direct between that advanced were iron bars and a level which would wipe out the The "Aquitania" arrived at New River has been the natural result Hongkong and used in the building by 40,000 piculs, caused by piracy economic advantages of replacing York at 3 p.m. on the Friday, the of unchecked piracy among the ad- of native craft and for melting down. "Mauretania" at 8 p.m. on Saturday jacent islands and in the West River | Cement from the Green Island Cement "Mauretania" at 8 p.m. on Saturday Jacent islands and in the Company, much of which has been down; and sugar (for reason, see Lacerda. The work, which is to cost taken for the construction of houses. "Aquitania" called at Cherbourg for convoys, losing time and market— taken for the construction of houses, Continental passengers, while the steel plates shielding crew and passen. of roads, etc., in Canton and the ingers from sudden attack, and pro- terior generally, increased from 7,308 fessional gunners carried to work the to 17,577 piculs, and the increase shown as "5. China to China" is granite, provided in about equal 591,692 outward, a decrease of some Island, for native craft and shipaffected almost to extinction. Of amounts by Hongkong and Macao 70,000 each way on the figures for building slips; and specious wherees, the junk-broking firms trading with is due to the same cause. Japan coal the west coast and West River, where was imported to the increased amount 40 flourished but four remain to-day. of some 15,000 tons on the previous

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LATEST WEEKLY REPORT.

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The disturbed labour position here they may not go openly by steamer to continues to rule the situation; the expectations of settlements in both junk to the district around instead. the coal cotton industries having (a.) Under General Regulations. - An increase in leaf and prepared been again disappointed. The cotton merchants in a more self-contained The total number of junks that passed tobacco is in consequence of the ex- markets have been badly affected port which provide material for re- Lappa Customs stations inward and pected tobacco tax by the Govern- by the prospect of further enforced marks on trade, for there are few outward during the year was 9,789, ment of Macao, which, it is said, caus- curtailment of production and the The fact that the ramashira kisen account important talls tons, while steamers numbered 238, close their business there. An advance Heavy liquidation has taken place Kaisha has opened a direct line to Macao. Of the 91 million taels tons, while steamers numbered 238, close their business there. An advance Heavy liquidation has taken place general inquiry into the position of the position of the oil industry, warned shipowners and shipowners are the control of 10.027 was also and 650 327 of the control o the oil industry, warned shipowners pangkok seems to nave caused a good should might well be include a total of 10,027 vessels and 650,327 of kerosene oil is a normal increase, factors which have contributed to no to be precipitate in converting deal of consternation to the Osaka the greater part might well be included a total of 10,027 vessels and 650,327 of kerosene oil is a normal increase, factors which have contributed to Shosen Kaisha. The O.S.K., it is ed in "3. Hongkong to China," tons, or a decrease of 289 vessels and due to supplies being easier and the the weakness have been more favoursaid, is arranging for its Java liners consisting as it does of goods from the 30,585 tons as compared with the opening of many agencies for the sale able crop news and estimates of a up country. Among articles that very large carry-over of cotton at place of coal. He warmen us that it were that the company, to junks at Macao to profit by the Under Inland Steam Navigation declined there has been a great shrink—the end of July owing to the small might only be possible to supply oil pected, however, that the company, to junks at Macao to profit by the Under Inland Steam Navigation declined there has been a great shrink—the end of July owing to the small might only be possible to supply oil pected, however, that the company, to junks at Macao to profit by the might only be possible to supply on will go so far as to open a direct lower tariff on certain articles in force Rules.—The total number of vessels age in the importation of rice, of over consumption by spinners in the preat the Lappa stations. Of these, was 1,931, of 102,461 tons, a decrease 100,000 piculs. Both early and late sent unsatisfactory state of trade.

> commencement of work is now more uncertain than ever, and it hardly seems that a renewal of confidence will take place until both the mases and mills are actually at work again. million taels, a slight decrease on the proves an insurmountable obstacle figures of the previous year. Of generally so that comparatively little these, 41 million went to Macao and of the demand has matured into three-quarters of a million to Hong- actual business. Neither spinners nor kong. It is stated that about 10 per manufacturers are over keen to cent. of the first are for consumption arrange orders so long as their main that Colony, the balance being chinery is idle, and the fall in cotton for reshipment to Hongkong and has been by no means reflected in China ports. Among articles worthy yarn prices owing to this fact. Quotof notice are fresh fruit and vegetables, ations are in fact barely changed which increased largely owing to good | and it has become apparent that the crops. Grass mate for tea and sugar probable reduction in wages has alshow an increase on the figures for ready been taken into account in both 1919 of 21 million pieces. Limestone spinners' and makers' prices recently. from Shinking for cement making China demand has been fairly good at the Green Island Works and has comprised both staples and increased by some 34,000 piculs. In fancies, but the result has been timber (softwood), the improvement small so far. Enquiry from India by 730,000 square feet, or 50 per is increasing and there has been imcent., on the figures for 1919 is very portant business offering from largely for cement barrels. Of ex- Calcutta and other markets. Stocks ports showing decrease, the following have been moving slowly, Egyptian are the most important: bricks and stocks of cotton goods on May 31st

the wood should have been coming under the direction of Admiral some \$10,000,000, embraces a breakwater to enclose a new harbour ac-Passengers passing the Lappa commodating vessels drawing up to stations were 577,977 inward and 22 feet, an inner harbour, near Green 1919. There were 244 foreigners re- piers, and godowns. The breakwater and seawalls are expected to be finishled within three and a half years, and In January the harbour improve- the whole scheme completed in eight

tiles, by over 2 million pieces, due to were 9,204 packages against 60,882

lessened building at Macao; firewood, on the same date last year.

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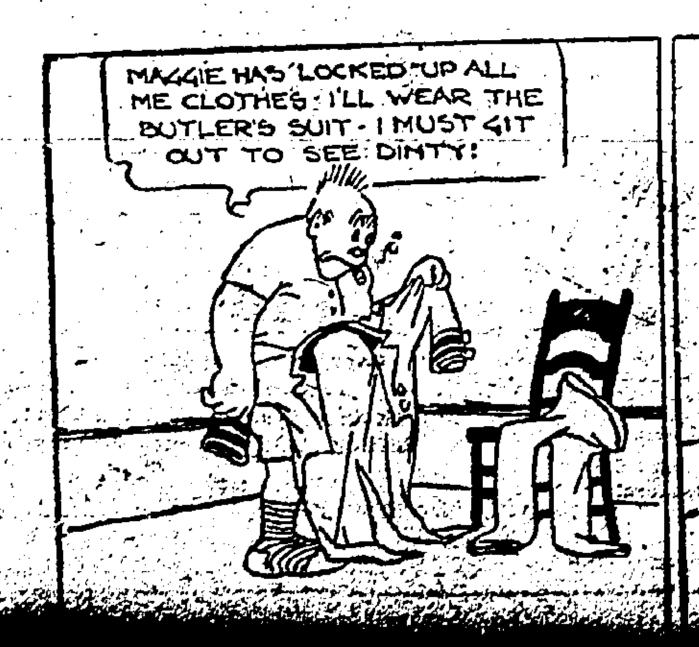
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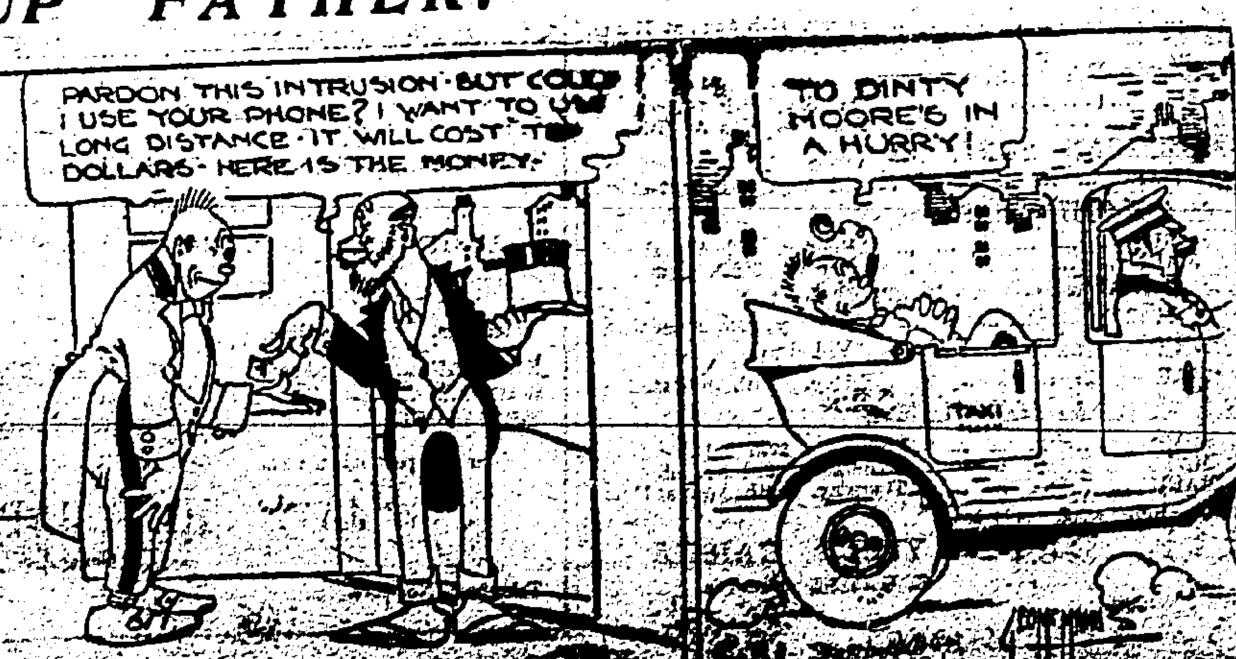
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TAKAO.	SOUTH AMERICAN PORTS.	Three hours, 0.70 Six hours, 1.00 Day (6 a.m. tc 6 p.m.) 1.50
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BANGKOK. July 31.—I.C S.N. Chunsang.	6.—P. & O. Kalyan. 12.—E. L. Karama. 14.—O. S. K. Himalaya Maru.	Quarter hour,
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PHILIPPINE ISLANDS, ETC.	16.—B. F. Teiresias. 16.—E. I Kasama.	III.—Taipo
MANILA.	25.—P. & O. Manela. 30.—B. F. Calchas. 31.—G. L. Glenamoy.	Twenty center exches
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CEBU AND ILOILO.	Nov. 11.—P. & O. Karmála.	return \$2.00 Beyond 9th to 11th mile
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INDIAN PORTS, ETC.

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(VIA RANGOON).

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	9.—N. Y. K. Katori Maru.	CANTON, HANKOW	•
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	Aug. 2.—T. K. K. Persia Maru. 5.—C. M. Nile.	•	
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:	9.—C. M. China. 10.—P. M. Ecuador.		
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i	27T. K. K. Siberia Maru. Sept. 9T. K. K. Tenyo Maru.	FARES FOR PUBLIC	
	18C. M. Nanking.	VEHICLES.	PEAR
٠	Oct. 2.—T. K. K. Korea Maru. Oct. 2.—T. K. K. Shinyo Maru.	CHAIRS,	P
	PORTLAND.		
	Aug. 7A. L. Portland.	I.—In Victoria, with two Bearers.	
	Sept. 5.—A. L. Abercos.	Quarter hour, 10 cents	
	VALPARAISO. (Via the Cape.)	One hour,	7.00 a.m.
١	Sept. 16N. Y. K. Kanagawa Maru.	Six hours,	9.30 a.m.
Ì	(VIA JAPAN, HONOLULU, SAN FRANCISCO, SAN PROBO, SALINO CRUZ, BALBAO	If the trip is extended beyond Victoria,	12.30 p.m 2.30 p.m
l	Callao, Arica & Iquique). Aug. 16.—T. K. K. Ginyo Maru.	palf fare extra-	#.4 00.5 m
		Between the hours of 8.30 p.m. and 6 nm. the above fares shall be increased	8.50
١	NEW YORK. (Via Panamal)	by 50 per centum. II.—Beyond Victoria, with four Beaters.	9.30 p.m.
Į	Aug. 140. S. K. Havre Maru.	Hour, 0.60 cents.	KXX
ĺ	15.—D. L. Esther Dollar. 15.—B. L. Bellflower.	Three hours. \$1.00 Six hours, 1.50	ļ
	15.—N. Y. K. Lyons Maru. 25.—N. Y. K. Takaoka Maru.	Day (6 a.m. to 6 p.m.), 2.00	7.30 a.m. 8.00 a.m.
	Sept. 25.—D. L. Pessie Dollar:	III.—In the Hill District.	10.30 a.m.
l	(VL STEZ.) Aug. 2.—D. & Co. Bolton Castle.	With 2 Bearers With 4 Bearers. Quarter hour,\$0.15 \$0.30	12.00 noor
	6.—B. F. Helenus. 29.—B. F. Knight Templar	Half hour, 0.20 0.40	5.30 p.m. 5.00 p.m.
	Sept. 8.—B. F. City of Canton. 29.—B. F. Ningchow.	Two hours, 0.50 0.80	6,30 p.m.
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ļ	14.—N.Y.K. Kleist. 15.—B. F. Teucer.	Hour, 20 ,, Every subsequent hour, 10	H.S.B.C.
	16.—B. F. Teiresias. 16.—E. I Kasama.	III.—Taipo Boad.	and or
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ļ	LIVERPOOL.	single\$7.00	Dough
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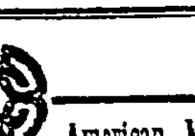
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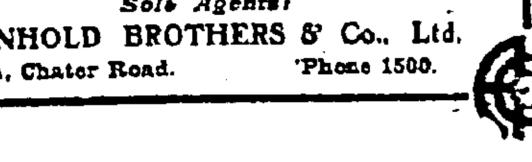


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AN ENTERPRISING KINEMA FRAUD.

NEW YORK INCENUITY:

LONDON, July 28.

The Dempsey v. Carpentier fight has had a sequel in the Chancery Court of London which to-day granted the Western Import Company 2 perpetual injunction restraining the exhibition of a film in breach of their copyright. It was explained that the defendants were the innocent victims of a fraud and had done everything to minimise the damage to plaintiffs through the exhibition of the fraudulent film. How the latter was secured was narrated by the perpetrator to an interviewer. He is a young New Yorker engaged as a camera operator. He climbed a water tower outside the stadium on the eve of the fight and drilled a hole in the iron tank at the top of the tower, letting out the water. He made another hole wherein his telescopic lens was fixed. At the termination of the fight the New Yorker lifted the lid of the tank and found that his operator, who had been fourteen hours inside, had fainted. He had, however, secured the picture with the exception of the last round, a copy of which the New Yorker obtained by bribing the operator at a private show of the official film. He then sailed in a fast boat to London, where he sold the prints. He also sold them throughout the continent. They were actually exhibiting in London when the plaintiff's manager arrived with the official pictures.

FRENCH DIVISION FOR SILESIA.

SUPREME COUNCIL MEETING DELAYED.

LONDON, July 28. The Cabinet to-day discussed the latest Upper Silesian development. It is understood that the meeting of the Supreme Council may again be somewhat delayed. Reuter learns that the German foreign minister handed the French ambassador in Berlin a note stating that the German Government will acknowledge the decision of the Supreme Council which it understands will meet shortly to deal with the question of the transport of a French division across Germany.

BRITAIN'S NOTE TO FRANCE.

LONDON, July 28.

A cabinet meeting attended by the Dominions premiers, formulated a note to France which it i understood emphasises the necessity of joint Anglo-French action in Upper Silesia instead of the independent ventures which apparently are favoured in some quarters in France. The note is couched in conciliatory terms, and it is hoped it will smooth the difficulties, although a conference on August 4 is at present regarded as impossible in consequence of recent French action.

LONDON, July 28.

As regards the German note to France it is authoritatively explained in London that Germany is entitled under the Treaty of Versailles-to refuse the French request to transport troops but is willing to submit what she considers a breach of the treaty to the three powers collectively.

IMPERIAL CONFERENCE.

PROTECT.O; OF MERCHANTMEN IN WARTIME DISCUSSED.

OIL STORAGE FOR NAVAL EASES.

LONDON, July 28.

Imperial Conference discussions are reaching a state of finality. It is understood that the policy laid down in 1917 under which each Dominion will provide its own navy to protect its own bases has been reaffirmed. The conference paid attention to the growing importance of oil fuel and is now considering the provision of oil storage at all important naval bases. In can equence of realisation that raids on mercantile marine will bulk more Jargely during the wartime operations of the future, it is urged that the Dominions should be prepared to undertake local control of communications and to protect coastal trade where possible with light cruisers and submarines which the Dominions will train their own personnel. Importance is also believed to have been attached by the conference to the imperial co-ordina. tion convoy system. The Dominions are encouraging construction of merchantmen readily convertible for weapons of defence and offence. As far as could be ascertained, the conference after accepting the principle of separate navies devoted its energies towards mutual co-operation and co-ordination with a view to maintaining vital sea communications during waitime and building up navies strong enough to combat likely enemies.

CRICKET,

SOUTHEND, July 28. There were three thousand spectators and brilliant weather. A fast wicket. The Australians scored 435, Collins contributing 119 (one sixer and fifteen fours) Andrews 59 and Gregory 50. Louden took 7 for 144-Essex scored 136 for 4, Hubert Aihton adding 66 unfinished. Hampshire won by an innings and 83. Yorkshi e innings 397.

NEW TYPE OF SHIP PREDICTED.

LONDON, July 28. At the annual meeting of Messrs, Armstong Whitworth, Sir Glynn West the chairman, said that those most qualified to judge held the opinion that internal combustion engines vould gesdually replace reciprocating engines, ultimately leading to the construction of a new type of ship-

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The General Post Office will be open on Monday, the 1st August, from 8 a.m. There will be one delivery of Ordinary and Registered co respondence and

one collection of letters from Pillar Boxes. The Money Order Offices will be entirely closed.

The District Post Offices will be open from 8 s.m. to 8 a.m. and from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. with exception of Kowloon Office, which will be open from 8 s.m. to 9 a.m. only and Sheung Wan Branch Office which will be open from 8 s.m. to 9 a.m. and

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SUNDAY, JUI	,1 31. Kashmir	. 9 a m. '
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CHINA'S GOVERNMENTS.

LOCAL EXTRADITION PROCEEDINGS.

The question of which is the legal government of China, was raised in Magistrate Lindsell's Court yesterday afternoon, during the hearing of an application made by Mr. T. M. Hazlerigg, Assistant Crown Solicitor. for the surrender of a man and a woman to the Canton authorities on a charge of having stolen a quantity of jewellery from a Chinese banker in

that city. Mr. G. K. Hall Brutton appeared

to oppose the application. Mr. Hazelrigg said that the female fugitive" had been for four years concubine of the banker, Chang Cheong-vim. Other members of Chang's household were his three daughters, two amahs and a little girl. Chang had lived amicably with the fugitive, and knew of no reason why she should leave him. About the beginning of June, the female fugitive began to have claudestine interviews with the male fugitive in a boat, and evidence would show that on the 13th she made preparations for her flight. Two days later she disappeared. When Chang returned home he found her room in disorder, and certain articles of jewellery, worth about \$1,000, missing. Enquiries elicited the information that the woman had come to Hongkong by train, and detectives were sent down from Canton to assist the local police in tracking her.

The first witness called was a Chinese extradition officer who testified that the seal on the requisition was that of the Civil Governor of Kwangtung, General Chan Chiung-

Mr. Brutton: From whom did General Chan Chiung-ming receive

Extradition Officer: He was appointed Civil Governor under the old military regime. The appointment was recently confirmed by Dr. Sun Yat-sen when he was elected President of China.

There is a real President of the Chinese Republic in Peking ?-I dare not say this.

Is it true that the Canton authorities forbid anyone to have in his or her possession a copy of the Peking Government Gazette?-I don't know. I don't read Government gazettes. What is the name of the President

in Peking ?-Hsu Shih-chang. He is the real President of China Mr. Lindsell said it seemed unfair

to raise such hopeless points about the legal government in China. Mr. Brutton said his reason for asking the question was because the only government in China recognised by the British Government was the

Peking Government. His Worship said he did not think the South would admit that.

Answering further questions, the extradition officer said a faction of Chinese recognised Hsu Shih-chang as President, while others regarded Dr. Sun Yat-sen as President. Everyone knew that the South did not recognise the Peking Government, and vice versa.

Mr. Brutton: In fact Kwangtung has declared independence from Peking?

Extradition officer: Yes. Has Sun Wen (Dr. Sun Yat-sen) been declared a rebel by the Peking Government !- I am not sure. I

have not heard of it. Do you know if the designation of the Canton Government Gazette has Tel. 1830. 7, Queen's Rd. Cestra been changed to the Chinese Republic Government Gazette since the election of Sun Yat-sen as President ?-- I don't know. As I-said before, don't read Government gazettes.

At this stage Mr. Bru ton asked to be allowed to postpone cross-examination of the witness until the arrival of a copy of the Peking Government difficulty in securing a copy of this gazette, which was prohibited in Canton, and he finally obtained a copy from the Chinese yamen in Tel. 1676. Shanghai.

Mr. Lindsell: Is General Chan Peking Government as Civil Governor Tel. 2203. 12. Qdeen's Rd. Central Chiung-ming recognised by of Canton?

Extradition officer: I don't know. In reply to his Worship, Mr. Brutton Charles Addis has arranged to retire said his contention was that the tradition requisition must be issued by a de facto government otherwise the proceedings would be null and

Mr. Lindsell said that point had chairmanship of the occurred to him before the case committee, and will, remain the started. He proposed to consider head of the British group in the legal point later.

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A Home paper learns that Sir the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking disappeared with the money. Corporation. The retirement will take effect from the end of September Charles, however, will retain the the Chinese Consortium. Therefore Further hearing was adjourned the only change that his retired India and the Far East, and having manager at Hongkong for the past recover the stolen property. an exceptionally long experience with 10 years. The latter has spent the those markets, has stated to a Times whole of his business life in the service of the bank, and possesses in distinct signs of an improvement in marked degree those qualities which

A stone roller valued at \$50 has been stolen from the new road at present being constructed round Mount Davis.

To-morrow morning, Messrs. Hughes and Hough will auction a quantity of household furniture, including a piano.

While fishing in the Kwong Chang shipyard at Tokawan, yesterday, a 16-year old apprentice overbalanced and falling from the sea wall into the harbour was drowned.

A combined meeting of members of the Marine Engineers' Guild of China and the China Coast Officers' Guild will be held at the Guilds' Offices to-morrow (Saturday) afternoon at 3 p.m.

Landing from the Star ferry yesterday afternoon, a Chinese entrusted a relative with a basket containing \$288 in Chinese, 20-cent. from the managership in London of pieces to take home. The relative

A Chinese woman was yesterday or the beginning of October. Sir afternoon walking in Queen's Road Central, when turning into Tune London Street, a man came up from behind and snatched from her hair a butterfly ornament set with 80 small pearls. worth \$200. She raised the alarm ment will involve will be that Sir and gave chase, but the thief ran into Charles will be relieved of the daily Yuyum Street, and disappeared. round of work associated with the Pedestrians enjoyed the fun of the managership. Sir Charles will be chase, but made no attempt to stop-A leading London banker, closely succeeded in the managership by Sir the thief. The police have circulated connected with trade and finance in Newton Stabb, who has been chief the pawnshops in an endeavour to

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